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Poly shows its green and gold

Spirit Week on campus is leading up to Homecoming weekend for Cal Poly, which will include fundraisers and other festivities for students, parents and alumni.

- Parents' Weekend will be held the Friday and Saturday this Homecoming weekend. Tickets for the hike to the Cal Poly P, the Mustang Corral BBQ, the wine tasting and the Homecoming game are sold out, but there will be some free events happening Friday. For questions, information or assistance with reservations, contact the Parent Program's information line at 756-6700.

- Friday night is also the Grand Reunion and Honored Alumni Awards Banquet in Chumash Auditorium. Tickets are \$50.

- The Mustangs will take on the South Dakota State Jackrabbits for Saturday's big Homecoming game, which has already sold out.

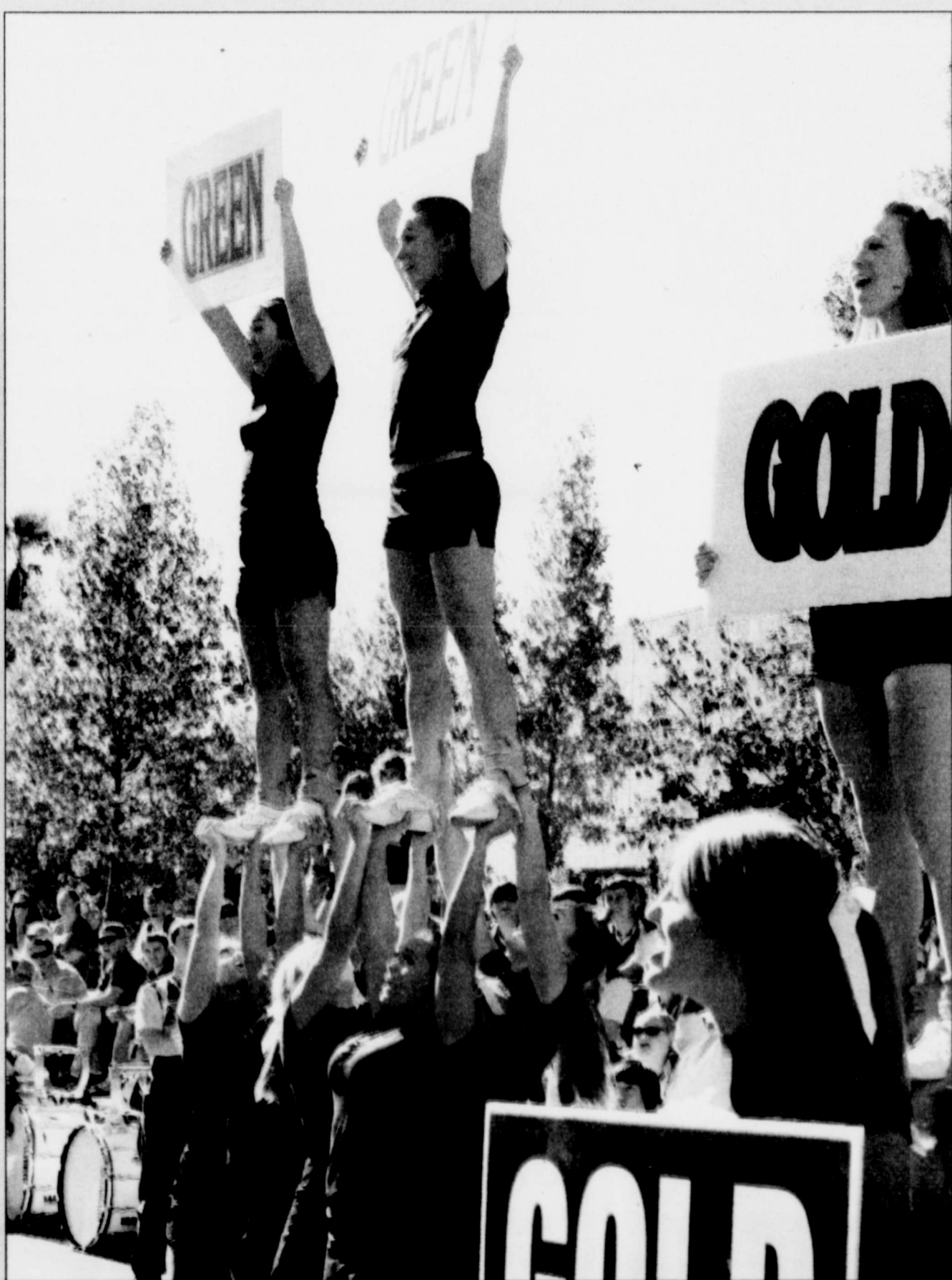
- On Saturday, the Cal Poly Women's Club will sponsor a fundraiser with all proceeds put toward Cal Poly student scholarships. Guests will get a barbecue lunch and a tour through a local Frank Lloyd Wright-inspired home. For tickets, times and more information, contact Shirley Keif at 544-0124.

- The Cal Poly chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity is holding a charity softball tournament Sunday to

benefit the Baby Austyn Foundation. Seven sororities, the San Luis Obispo Police Department, the Avila Beach Fire Department, San Luis Obispo Fire Department and University Police Department are teaming up to raise money to help Cal Poly alumnus Kevin Bence and his wife pay for the medical bills left behind by their son's rare illness. There will also be fast-pitch booths with the campus police's radar guns and an all-you-can-eat hot dog roast for \$5. This all takes place at Santa Rosa Park from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, contact Leone at (415) 272-7541.

- The Cal Poly chapter of the Wheelchair Foundation is having a tennis tournament to raise money in order to send wheelchairs to Argentinians. The event will host singles, doubles and mixed doubles matches for both beginning and advanced players ages 18 and over. The entrance fees are \$25 for singles players and \$40 for a doubles team, but Cal Poly students receive \$5 off their entrance fees. Contact Maggie Higgins at maggiehiggins@gmail.com to register or ask questions.

— Compiled by Sara Hamilton



JACKIE GOLLBACH MUSTANG DAILY

A Homecoming rally took place during UU Hour Thursday where football players, the band and cheerleaders got the crowd pumped for the Homecoming game on Saturday at 4 p.m.

Mexican students, faculty visit to study local architecture

Amy Dierdorff
MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly has several visitors from Mexico this week, hoping to learn a little bit about the university's students and even more about American architecture. Four architecture students and three faculty members from Benemerita Universidad Autonoma de Puebla in Puebla, Mexico are participating in activities on and off campus as part of an exchange program with Cal Poly's architecture department.

"Integration is a very good thing. When students propose projects in a different places, it's possible to take different aspects from that place," said Blanca Amaro Sanchez, an architecture faculty member visiting from Benemerita Universidad Autonoma de Puebla.

Benemerita Universidad Autonoma de Puebla is a state university much like Cal Poly, specializing in polytechnic majors. The exchange program began in 2003 when a group of Cal Poly architecture students and faculty traveled to Puebla and spent an entire quarter studying there.

"Our focus was on housing and sustainable community building. It's a very special city," said Brian Kesner, the architecture professor who has helped build the program for the past few years and planned the programming for visiting students from Puebla.

The students arrived in San Luis Obispo on Sunday, Oct. 15 by bus from San Francisco and met with Cal Poly faculty the next day to participate in a solar decathlon and take a campus tour. Later that afternoon they met in Berg Gallery in the Architecture

Building, to attend an exhibit of thesis posters created by Cal Poly architecture students and meet with them.

On Tuesday, Oct. 17 the group met with Jeff Hook, senior planner of SLO City Planning for a discussion on, "Current Issues and Planning Methods for a Growing USA City in the 21st Century." The day concluded with a walking tour of historic restorations and new construction in downtown San Luis Obispo, an hour of sketching and talking with history professor Chuck Crotser, and free time for the students and faculty to shop downtown.

Wednesday's activities included special presentations of design research posters from the visiting Puebla students of professor Blanca Amaro Sanchez, followed by social hour. Students and faculty concluded their

day with a visit to the Botanical Garden in El Chorro Regional Park with professor Kesner's studio class, and a dinner at the Architecture Department Head Henri de Hahn's home.

The visitors from Puebla had a free day on Thursday, Oct. 19, followed with a 4 p.m. presentation in Berg Gallery by Fernando Romero, an architect, writer and theorist from Mexico City known for his work on architectural translation in contemporary society. The day will end with a trip to Farmers' Market in downtown San Luis Obispo.

On Friday, Oct. 20, Puebla students and faculty plan to attend short presentations by four international scholars called, "Urban Spaces Symposium: Mexico, Brazil, Japan, USA." The event is hosted by Cal Poly's City

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Companies increasingly hiring minorities

Leanne Ta

DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN (U. PENN.)

PHILADELPHIA — In the often cruel world of big business, some minority students are finding that getting a job is not so scary after all.

In increasing numbers, many businesses are finding their way to the University of Pennsylvania's campus to recruit minority students and help calm their job-hunting fears.

Companies across the board "have seen a big push for diversity recruiting," said Gloria Odogbili, a diversity recruiter for the financial-services firm UBS.

Minority recruitment encompasses much more now than it did just a few years ago. Many companies have created departments devoted entirely to recruiting minority students and career fairs for minorities

abound.

In fact, so many companies are eager to come and speak with students that "we actually don't have enough room on our calendar and had to turn some down," said Stephen Campagna, president of Out for Business, Wharton's club for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender students.

With the development of Out for Business' job-outreach program, students are finding that "many firms are very supportive," said Campagna, a Wharton Master's of Business Administration student.

"Until recently, many LGBT students would shy away from the more conservative industries like consulting," Campagna said. "There was this idea that you have to fit a certain mold" in order to succeed in such companies.

But firms' friendly initiatives to

reach out to all types of students are helping to dispel those myths, Campagna added.

Like Out for Business, other minority groups are also welcoming corporations to come speak to their members.

The Wharton Latino Club holds a conference every September that over 20 companies attend, Wharton senior Ivan Chavez said.

According to Chavez, who is the club's president, the conference draws "the top banks on Wall Street" and other important companies every year. Recent participants include Morgan Stanley, Johnson & Johnson, L'Oreal, Lehman Brothers, and the Boston Consulting Group.

In addition to holding their own events, Penn's minority groups also collaborate with larger organizations aimed at helping minority students, such as Sponsors for Educational

Opportunity (SEO).

"SEO is a great training program that gives you a lot of exposure" to opportunities minority students might not otherwise have, said Kary Orlandini, who serves as one of Penn's campus liaisons for the organization.

Last year, SEO helped about 400 minority students find internships. With 31 students participating, Penn contributed the greatest number of students from all the colleges that participated, Orlandini said.

UBS, one of the companies that collaborated with SEO this summer, has about six other programs designed specifically for minority recruitment, according to Odogbili, the UBS recruiter.

"It's important to make sure that minority students have the same opportunities as everyone else," Odogbili said.

She believes that some minority students don't have the same advantages as other students because they "don't come from typical backgrounds, and most don't have parents or friends in the financial-services industry."

In addition, there are cultural differences that might make minority students less likely to "speak their minds and go out of their way to network with people," Odogbili said.

Chavez, who is from Mexico, realized these differences the hard way.

"The first recruiting event that I went to, I cracked jokes and tried to socialize with company representatives. I didn't realize it was supposed to be so formal," Chavez said.

Bringing companies to campus has helped Chavez understand the "politics involved" with finding a job, he said.

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and Regional Planning Department and will take place in Berg Gallery at 2 p.m.

Later Friday afternoon, students and faculty will attend their final activity, a presentation by Manuel DeLanda, adjunct associate professor at Graduate School of Architecture, Planning and Preservation of Columbia University. The group is scheduled to begin their trip back to Puebla, Mexico on Saturday, Oct. 21.

A group of fourth year Cal Poly architecture students and Kesner are scheduled to spend winter quarter 2007 studying at Benemerita Universidad Autonoma de Puebla. They will be traveling to different cities in Mexico to study the architecture.

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**South Dakota State (3-3, 0-0)
at No. 4 Cal Poly (5-1, 2-0)**

What: Great West Football Conference
Homecoming game
Where: Mustang Memorial Field at
Alex G. Spanos Stadium
When: 4 p.m. Saturday
Radio: KXTY (99.7 FM)

About the opponent:
South Dakota State
Location: Brookings, S.D.
Founded: 1881
Enrollment: 11,021
Mascot: Jackrabbits (jacks)
School colors: Yellow, blue
Stadium (capacity): Coughlin Alumni
Stadium (15,000)
Surface: Natural grass
Lettermen returning: 43
Lettermen lost: 16
Starters returning: 14
Starters lost: 12
Head coach (record/experience):
John Stiegelmeier (54-43/nine years)
2005 record: 6-5, 3-2
All-time series: Cal Poly leads 2-0,
including a 24-16 win last year.

**Great West Football
Conference Standings**
Team (overall, conference record)
1. Cal Poly (5-1, 2-0)
2. North Dakota State (6-0, 0-0)
3. South Dakota State (3-3, 0-0)
4. UC Davis (3-3, 0-1)
5. Southern Utah (3-4, 0-1)

Quotes from the sideline:
"Every team in the league can play. ...
That's really an impressive crowd.
We've gotten people's attention and
we deserve to have people's attention
based on the way the teams in the
conference have played."
- Cal Poly head coach Rich Ellerson on
the Great West Football Conference

Mustangs hope for faster start on Homecoming

Cal Poly is unbeaten against
Division I-AA teams, but has
been outscored 17-6 in first
halves of its last two games.

Tristan Aird
MUSTANG DAILY

With seven weeks of the season
in the rear view mirror, the Cal
Poly football team is undefeated
against Division I-AA competi-
tion and coming off its biggest
win of the season.

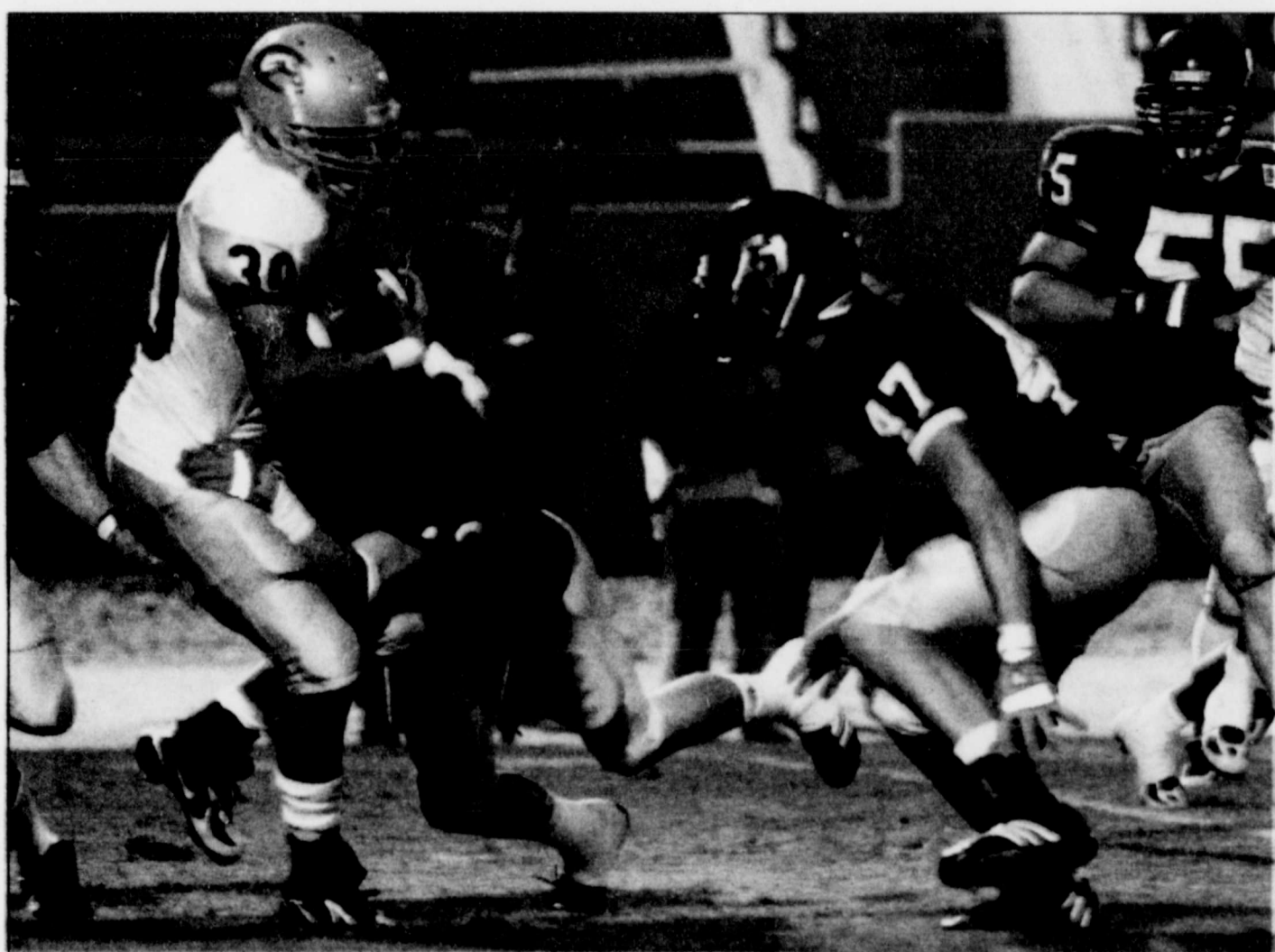
But in each of their last two
Great West Football Conference
games, the Mustangs (5-1, 2-0)
have had to rally in the second
half to win. Cal Poly has been
outscored 17-6 in first halves of its
last two games, home wins over
Southern Utah and rival UC
Davis.

That's something the Mustangs
hope to change Saturday in their
Homecoming game against South
Dakota State.

"It's nice to know that we have
the people on our team that are
going to fight the entire game, not
give up and play hard enough to
win regardless of the circum-
stances," sophomore wide receiver
Ramses Barden said Thursday
after practice. "But it's definitely a
goal this week to get on them
from the beginning and not give
them the opportunity to get the
lead. We don't want to have to
make a fourth-quarter come-
back."

The 6-foot, 6-inch Barden has
been instrumental in both come-
backs. He caught the go-ahead,
19-yard touchdown in an 18-14
win over Southern Utah on Sept.
30 and three balls for 71 yards in a
23-17 win over UC Davis on Oct. 7. Barden leads Cal Poly,
which is ranked No. 4 in The
Sports Network's Division I-AA
poll, with 29 receptions for 526
yards and four scores.

While he said he does not
mind how the Mustangs win,
senior middle linebacker and



BRENNAN ANGEL/MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly senior free safety Kenny Chicoine (19) stops UC Davis' Jonathan Barsi (30) in the Mustangs' 23-17 win Oct. 7. Cal Poly's David Fullerton (47) and Jason Relyea (55) look on.

Buck Buchanan Award candidate
Kyle Shotwell said he would
rather play with the lead than
coming from behind.

"It's always more fun to play
with a lead," said Shotwell, whose
63 total tackles are 19 more than
any other player in the Great
West. "We really pride ourselves
on playing every snap and playing
in the moment. The biggest thing
for us is getting a 'W.' If that hap-
pens on the first play, great. If it
happens on the 100th play, great."

Head coach Rich Ellerson
agreed.

"We talk about preparing our-
selves to win in the fourth quar-
ter," said Ellerson, whose team is
23-7 the past two seasons. "It's
winning the duels at the end."

In terms of duels Saturday,
Ellerson said the premier
matchup could be Cal Poly's
offensive line versus South

Dakota State's defensive front.

"Can our offensive front hang
in there with their defensive
front?" Ellerson said. "That's been
a challenge for us. They're another
tough group up front. That'll
be a matchup that'll be interest-
ing."

Although the Mustangs have
scored just eight offensive touch-
downs since their season-opening
44-0 win over Division II Fort
Lewis, positive signs have been
abound the past couple games.

Walter Payton Award candidate
sophomore tailback James Noble
seems close to 100 percent since
recovering from a sprained left
ankle that kept him sidelined for a
17-7 loss at Division I-A San Jose
State on Sept. 23. He has carried
50 times for 251 yards and one
touchdown in the last two games.

Also in that span, sophomore
quarterback Matt Brennan has

completed 12 of 31 passes for 206
yards and two touchdowns with
one interception. He ran for the
game-clinching touchdown
against UC Davis.

With the exception of the San
Jose State game, in which he was
picked off three times, Brennan
has completed 39 of 82 passes for
628 yards and five touchdowns
with two interceptions. He has a
127.1 efficiency rating in those
five games.

"It's maturity, it's experience,
everything's coming together,"
Barden said of Brennan's develop-
ment. "He's getting his touch to
find guys on the field."



Meanwhile, the beat goes on
for the Cal Poly defense, which is
second among 117 Division I-AA
teams in fewest points allowed per
game (9.7) to San Diego (9.2).

The Mustangs lead the division
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Sept. 2	Sept. 9	Sept. 16	Sept. 23	Sept. 30	Oct. 7	Oct. 21	Oct. 28	Nov. 4	Nov. 11	Nov. 18
										
HOME 44-0 W	AWAY 17-0 W	AWAY 17-10 W	AWAY 7-17 L	HOME 18-14 W	HOME 23-17 W	HOME 4 p.m.	AWAY 5 p.m.	AWAY 11:05 a.m.	AWAY 11 a.m.	HOME 1 p.m.

HOW THEY STACK UP

Team Statistics

	Cal Poly	South Dakota State
Points per game	21.0	15.2
First downs	87	107
Rushing yardage	938	927
Average per rush	3.7	4.4
Passing yardage	770	915
TD-INT	6-5	3-9
Total yards per game	284.7	307
Fumbles-lost	17-8	12-6
Penalties-yards	31-259	43-421
Punts-average	33-41.4	28-42.3
Average time of possession	29:58	30:08
Third-down conversions	24/81	31/77
Fourth-down conversions	4/8	3/7
Sacks by-yards	21-158	13-77
Turnovers forced	14	9

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in fewest yards from scrimmage allowed per game (202.7) and total passing yards allowed (624). Cal Poly has recorded 21 sacks and forced 14 turnovers.

A huge reason for the dominance on defense has been the successful conversion of former wide receiver Anthony Randolph to cornerback.

Starting on the right side opposite senior left cornerback and NFL prospect Courtney Brown, the 6-4, 220-pound senior Randolph has 15 tackles (11 solo) and a team-high eight pass deflections. In the three years prior as a wideout, he caught 77 passes, including a 34-yard touchdown at Division I-AA Troy last season.

"Our coaches are excellent at converting offensive players to defensive players," Randolph said. "Courtney Brown was a receiver as well. He's also helped me a lot in my transition. We've been working after practice with drills and things."

Randolph said it has helped playing in a secondary that features Brown, senior free safety Kenny Chicoine and senior strong safety Randy Samuel. Chicoine is tied for the school's all-time lead in interceptions (17) and Samuel leads the Mustangs this season with three picks.

"I know if I get beat on a post (route) deep, Kenny Chicoine will be there," Randolph said. "I know on the left side that Courtney will

be there. It definitely takes pressure off."

South Dakota State's multi-faceted offense features three primary ball carriers and four pass-catchers, a look similar to that the Mustangs faced against Southern Utah.

"On film we've seen a lot of that read option stuff out of the shotgun with the running back offset that Southern Utah did," Shotwell said.

Though its program dates back to 1889, South Dakota State has only been at the Division I-AA level since 2004. The Jackrabbits, however, have a proud tradition.

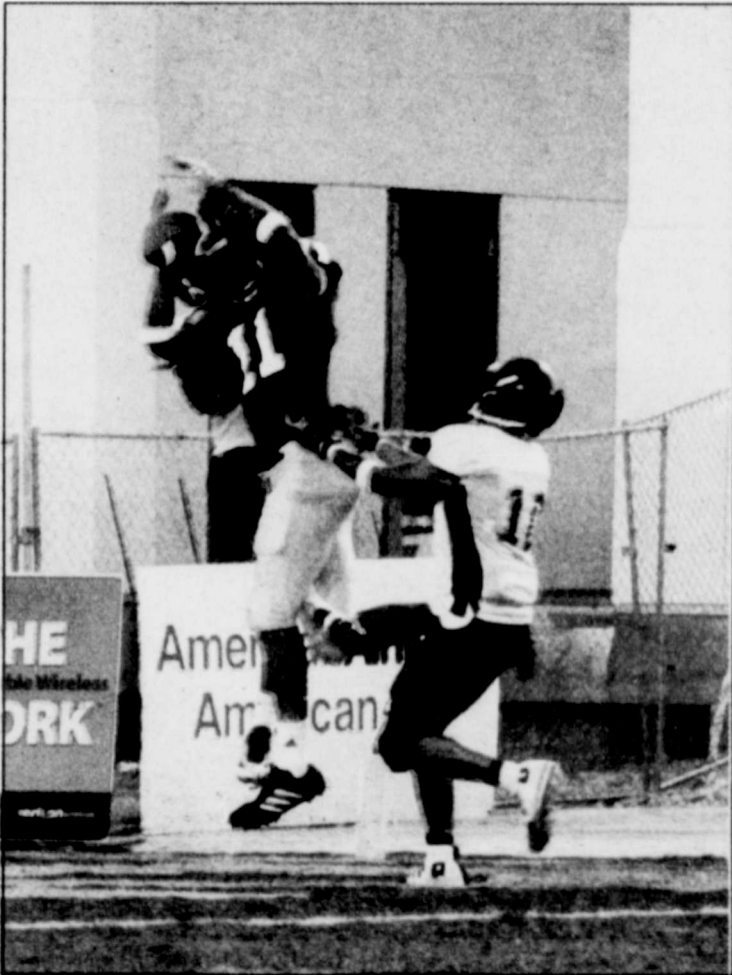
South Dakota State's alumni includes Pro Football Hall of Fame center Jim Langer, who was part of the legendary 1972 Miami Dolphins, as well as current Indianapolis Colts kicker Adam Vinatieri and two-time Pro Bowl St. Louis Rams guard Adam

Timmerman.

A season-high in attendance is likely Saturday.



With the new west-concourse seating, stadium capacity has been expanded to 8,565. Two of the 14 largest home crowds in the 91-year history of the football program have already been recorded this season.

"We look forward to another packed house," Shotwell said.




SHEILA SOBCHIK MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly sophomore wide receiver Ramses Barden leaps for a reception against Fort Lewis' Steve Stagnaro in the Mustangs' 44-0 win Sept. 2.

Passing ✓	<p>Matt Brennan has protected the ball very well in the last two games, throwing just one pick while engineering a pair of second-half comebacks. B</p>	<p>Three Jacks QBs have combined for a 3-9 touchdown-interception ratio. The ball is distributed well, though, with four players with 12 or more catches. C</p>
Rushing ✓	<p>James Noble has rushed for 121-plus yards in each of the last two games and is beginning to pile up a case for the Walter Payton Award. A</p>	<p>South Dakota State's committee system is stronger than ever. The Jacks have three players with 192-plus rushing yards and average 154.5 per game. A</p>
Defense ✓	<p>Cal Poly is second among 117 Division I-AA teams in fewest points allowed per game (9.7) and leads the division in total yards given up per game (202.7). A</p>	<p>The Jacks lost 17-7 to visiting Division III Wisconsin-La Crosse to open the season, then fell 36-7 and 27-17 in consecutive weeks afterward. C+</p>
Special Teams ✓	<p>In the past two games, kicker Nick Coromelas is 3 for 4 and averaged 42.75 yards per punt while landing seven inside the opposing team's 20-yard line. B</p>	<p>Kicker Parker Douglass is 9 for 11 — including 4 for 5 from 40-49 yards out — and has boomed six touchbacks. He is following in the footsteps of former Jackrabbit Adam Vinatieri. A</p>



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MUSTANG DAILY GAME DAY

Coach K: Mustangs' offensive explosion will lead to 38-13 win over Jackrabbits

After two straight comeback wins, Cal Poly's offense is poised to score at least three offensive touchdowns for the first time since the season opener Sept. 2.

Karl Ivory
SPECIAL TO THE MUSTANG DAILY

Karl Ivory is a former Cal Poly cornerback who finished up his eligibility in 2004. He has shed his helmet and pads for a pen and notebook as a special football analyst for the Mustang Daily. Here is what "Coach K" has to say about this week's matchup:

Two weeks ago, Cal Poly was finally able to take down rival UC Davis with a come-from-behind victory, defeating the Aggies for the first time at home since 1996.

The Horseshoe Classic lived up to be every bit as exciting as previ-

ous years had shown. Year in and year out, this is the marquee game for fans to look forward to.

Led by Kenny "The Chin" Chicoine, the defense was able to come up with huge third-quarter stops and kept the UC Davis offense on long fields with help from the special teams, which then allowed the offense to roll up 17 unanswered points.

"Big Game" James Noble was again able to surpass 100 yards rushing and Ramses "The Giant" Barden was able to get behind the UC Davis defense all night. This week brings in Great West Football Conference foe South Dakota State.

Cal Poly offense vs. South Dakota State defense:

In its last game, the Cal Poly offense was finally able to kick the turnover bug and put up some

huge numbers. This week, it will have to be up to its same old bag of tricks.

The Jackrabbits' defense is coming in giving up 333 yards on the ground and only 173 yards through the air. This is good news for a Cal Poly offense that loves to hand the ball off to Noble on almost every play.

The Jackrabbits are coming off a three-game winning streak thanks to the changes up front along the defensive line. They are led by the powerful Jason Bonwell, Mitch Pontrelli, Eric Schroeder and Danny Batten, so the holes won't stay open too long.

Cal Poly defense vs. South Dakota State offense:

The Cal Poly defense is hands-down the best in the country, and they know it.

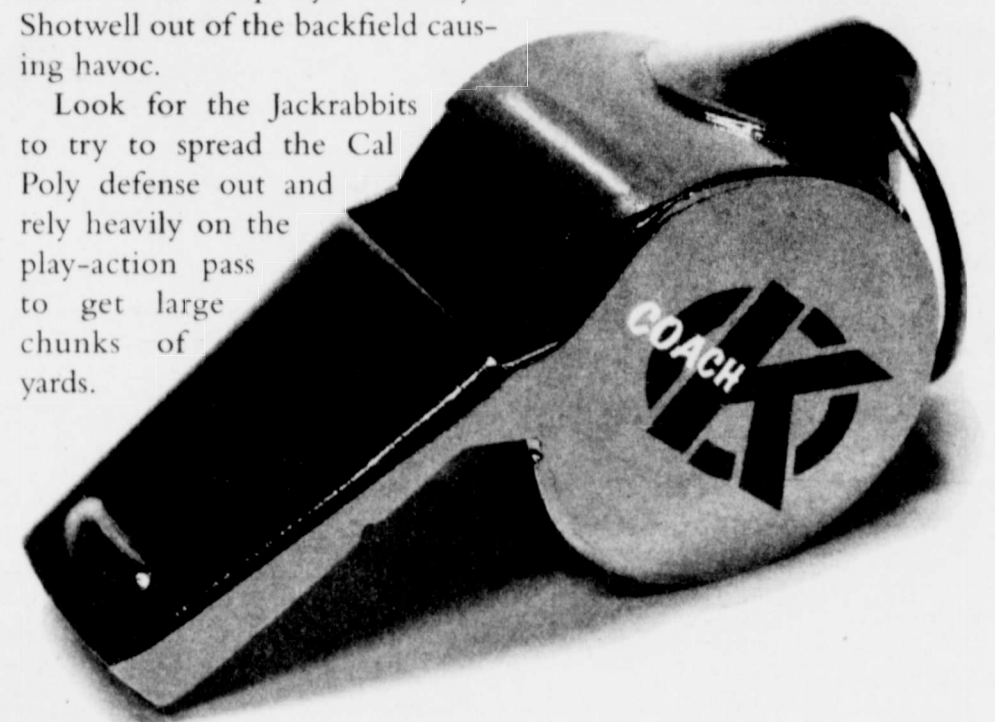
The Mustangs come in averag-

ing 202 yards of total offense allowed per game. So if the Jackrabbits want to have any chance of coming up with the upset, they are going to have to play their best game of the season and have to keep Kyle and Ryan Shotwell out of the backfield causing havoc.

Look for the Jackrabbits to try to spread the Cal Poly defense out and rely heavily on the play-action pass to get large chunks of yards.

Can the Cal Poly offense show the same type of fortitude that it did in the UC Davis game and can the Cal Poly defense continue to shine?

Coach K predicts: Cal Poly 38, South Dakota State 13.



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How to not be the annoying jackass in class

While the release of "Jackass 2" is a hit among college students, there is a time and place where it might be appropriate to be like your onscreen Jackass favorites. The classroom, however, is not one of those places. In this guide to life, I will provide you with the various classifications of Jackasses so that you know what to look for in others and what to avoid doing yourself.

The first is the one that I strongly feel is the most important. That is, don't be **The Question-Asking Jackass**. Normally, these people sit in one of the outside rows of class and every time they open their mouths,

everyone's attention in class is focused on them. They usually hold a coffee thermos. I'm not talking a Julian's cup¹, but rather a huge canister holding the caffeine that keeps them firing questions throughout the class period. They usually use a simple formula for talking:

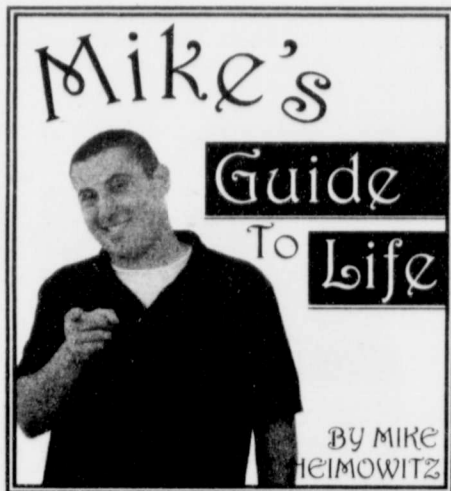
Say the phrase, "So would it be true that..." then take exactly what the professor just said and rearrange it in your own words.

Professors usually enjoy this and give reply, "That is exactly right," leaving a huge smile on the student's face. This might be great for the brown noser, but it leaves the rest of the class bored out of their minds and wanting

to get the hell out of class.

At this point, you might be thinking, "Damn, this Mike guy is just venting right now." Could be true, but you know what I'm saying is right, and if you don't agree then you're likely the one being the Question-Asking Jackass, and you might need to reread the last few paragraphs so you know what you're doing every day.

The second kind of Jackass, while sometimes entertaining, is often just obnoxious. This is **The Annoying Ringtone Jackass**. Guys, read closely for a second. I know that Kelly Clarkson's "Since You've Been Gone" might have been a popular song, but



in no way should you express this. If you are likely to forget to turn your phone to vibrate, you probably shouldn't have Kelly Clarkson as your ringtone in the first place.²

Oh, and girls, Justin Timberlake's "SexyBack" is getting annoying. Once you are done reading this article, please change it. Again, we are all in this together.

This brings me to my next thing to avoid: being **The Crush Swooping Jackass**. So, since the first day of class you've been sitting next to that hot girl (or guy.) As the days have gone on, conversation has been getting better, and hey, you are even friends on Facebook.⁴ But, one day you come in

a few minutes late and what do you see? The Crush Swooping Jackass sitting next to your girl (or guy). He knows what he's doing. There isn't much more to say about this than wait until next quarter and don't screw your fellow male compadres.⁵

There are many more Jackasses that my column's word count limit just won't allow me to include. I'll try to name them off here in the most self explanatory names I can give you. Don't be **The Guy Who Wears Tons of Cologne just to Class Jackass**, **The Jackass Who Never Remembers to Bring Pencils, Paper, etc.**, **The Girl Who Needs a Belt or Tighter Jeans So That Her Ass Doesn't Hang Out Jackass**, and finally **The Jackass Who Seemingly Has an Endless Supply of Chips and Keeps Eating Them for the Full Two Hours**.

Once again, it's been real. I just hope now that you take the preventive measures to avoid Jackass-ness from now on.

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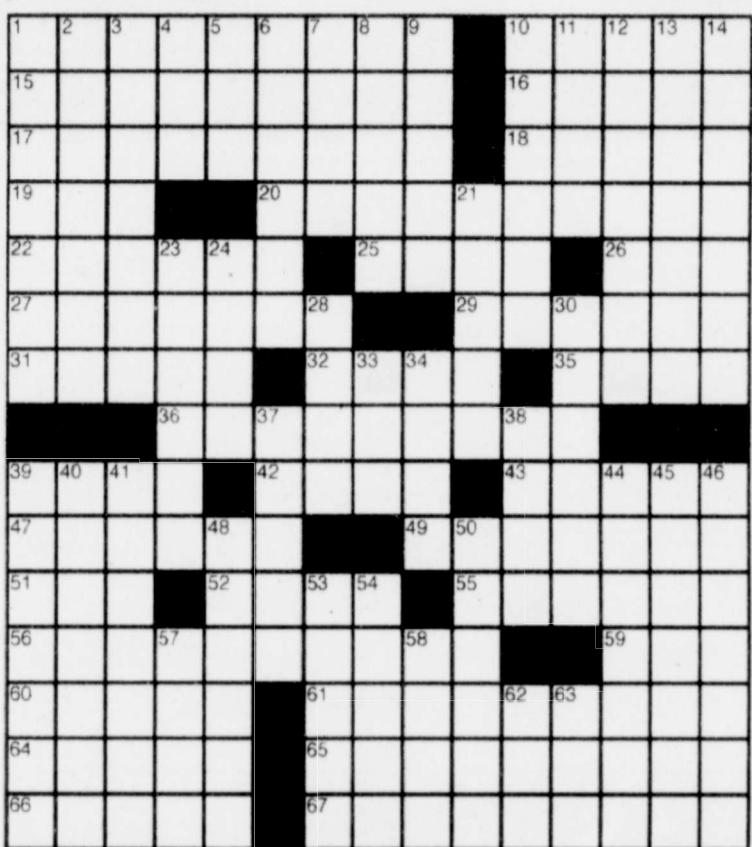
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Manly attribute
 - 10 Sailor's behind
 - 15 It's frustrating not to get
 - 16 In again
 - 17 Like many an engine
 - 18 Troubles
 - 19 Road sign no.
 - 20 Copier, of sorts
 - 22 Correct à la a cobbler
 - 25 Invoice abbr.
 - 26 Mortgage org.
 - 27 "The Three Burials of Melquiades" (2005 Tommy Lee Jones film)
 - 29 Followed closely
 - 31 Medicated
 - 32 Stretch for the stars?
- DOWN**
- 35 Dwarf planet in the outer reaches of the solar system
 - 36 Candy jar classic
 - 39 Copiers
 - 42 Cryptozoological topic
 - 43 Hippie sign-off
 - 47 Hereditary
 - 49 Basque, e.g.
 - 51 Dog show org.
 - 52 "Lobster Telephone," e.g.
 - 55 Belfast's county
 - 56 Like some sciences
 - 59 Repeated bit in a song
 - 60 Cremona artisan
 - 61 Enthusiastic supporters
 - 64 Wings, e.g.
 - 65 Season openers?

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BEES SPAM SIGH
RAGU ELCID ANNA
ITEM CAINE LAUD
DISPLAY DIGITS
ENT INTS PETAL
ALTO PRODUCE
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NOR WET BARN
CZARINA PSAT
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SCUT PONTI ELLA
HARE REDIG BLOG
EWES SETH SYNE

- DOWN**
- 1 Fought
 - 2 "Rather"
 - 3 Hostilities
 - 4 Duke's grp.
 - 5 Density symbol
 - 6 Were running mates?
 - 7 One of two tumblers
 - 8 Imminent, old-style
 - 9 Doorstop, e.g.
 - 10 Token place
 - 11 Terribly tough task
 - 12 Slightly
 - 13 Top off
 - 14 Dish with a side of guacamole
 - 19 Blood of the gods, in myth
 - 23 Bully's final words
 - 24 Put great weight on
 - 28 Sunscreen ingredient
 - 30 Puzzle-solving level
 - 33 Bank buildup: Abbr.
 - 34 Year of Columbus's last voyage
 - 37 Hamlet in 1969 news



Puzzle by David Bunker

- 38 Available
- 39 Where Enterprise is
- 40 Soldier armed with a spear
- 41 Subjugate
- 44 Small plane service
- 45 Having a stone heap as a landmark
- 46 As a body
- 48 Steer
- 50 North sea
- 53 George with a self-titled ABC sitcom
- 54 Many a Kurd
- 57 "Look ____!"
- 58 Score ____ (reach home)
- 62 Rescuer of Odysseus, in myth
- 63 One of two A.L. teams, informally

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- ¹ Speaking of Julian's, is there anyway they can just say my name instead of "Mocha Latte for Mike"? I know and everyone knows that Mocha Lattes are girly, so come on, not everyone in the UU needs to know I ordered one.
- ² My ringtone? Jay-Z's "Big Pimpin'." Makes me feel like a badass every time it rings. Even if it's just once a day. From my mom.
- ³ Did I mention I was single? Trust me, that's just not a good picture of me up there.
- ⁴ Shit yeah!
- ⁵ Dude in my English Class. Yeah, I'm talking to you. Like seriously she was mine first. Now back the hell off.

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MOVIE REVIEW

'Flags of our Fathers' chock-full of clichés

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"Flags of Our Fathers" is a movie searching for a purpose, a ship without a rudder, a symbol without anything to represent. It doesn't know what it is, and because of that it can do nothing but fail.

The story tries to be about a lot of things, but is mostly about the famous Iwo Jima picture where six servicemen are raising the American flag. It inspired a nation to believe in a war they were becoming jaded with and convinced millions to buy war bonds when the United States was nearly bankrupt.

The movie follows three of the men (Ryan Phillippe, Jesse Bradford and Adam Beach) who helped to raise that flag and how it affected their lives. Almost as soon as the image hits papers, they are sent back to America and go on a campaign to help raise money for the war effort. Of course, battles ensue between the three, and the rest of the movie follows the typical Oscar-bait formula of undermining a national figure and leaving characters with unhappy endings.

The viewer isn't given a focus, so we really have no idea why we are following these men, why we should

care about their battles or why the movie should exist.

There are flashbacks to the battle at Iwo Jima that involve an odd mix of static special effect shots and the usual shaky camera moves that make the viewer sick and unsure of what they saw. Viewers are led to believe that perhaps they are hiding some secret about the battle. They aren't, and they end up being flashbacks for the sake of flashbacks.

A big deal is made about how the men have to raise \$15 billion in war bonds, but it's never revealed if they reach that point.

Bradford's character has a girl-

friend who hangs on him every chance she gets, and we are led to believe she might become somewhat of a villain, but she never does.

Instead, "Flags" focuses on three characters who are complete clichés fighting every step of the way to do the greater good. How dare America believe they are heroes, they should



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Directed by Academy Award winner Clint Eastwood, "Flags" tells the story of six soldiers who raise the flag at the Battle of Iwo Jima during World War II. "Flags" opens nationwide today.

bicker and battle about it and put the campaign for war bonds in jeopardy every chance they get. The film pokes fun at how everyone thinks the Native American in the group is an emotional drunk because they don't know better, but then the movie shows the man is in fact an emotional drunk, turning the character into a complete stereotype.

If the plot devices and characters seem a little scattershot and random, that's because it's that way in the film. None of the storylines (the frame story, the battle or the war bond campaign) have an arc to follow and don't intersect properly.

The film tries its hardest to make the famous photograph next to meaningless. Viewers know the photo was taken during a second flag-raising, which this film underlines but takes it much further. Characters babble on for minutes about how the photo is terrible and shouldn't mean anything to anyone. Characters call the people who believe in it idiots. A man who is in the picture isn't mentioned. The three men begin to loathe the fact that they are in the campaign.

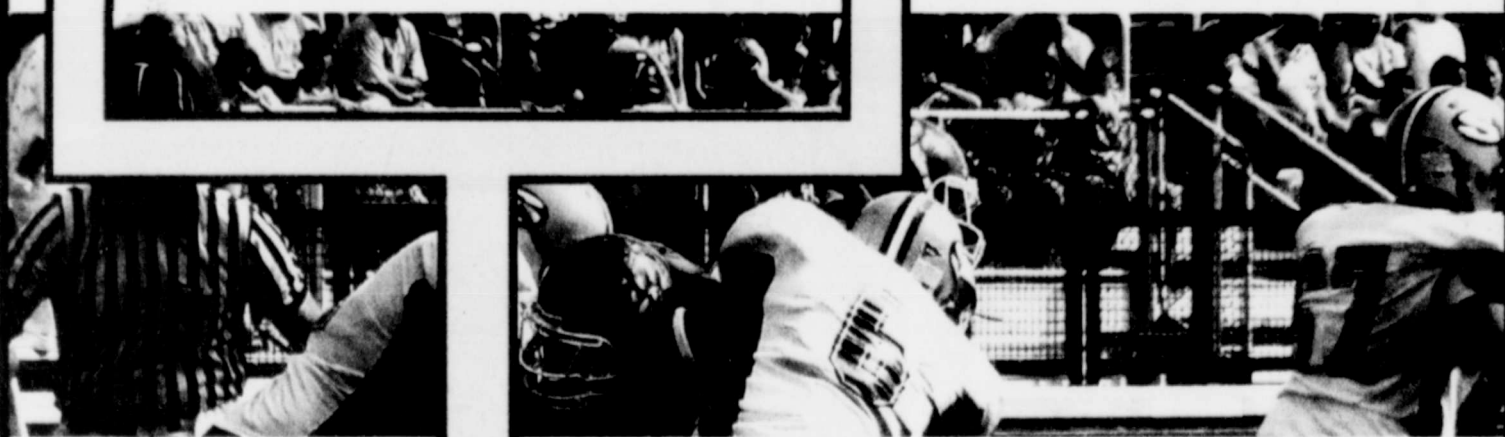
But it feels wrong to have three characters make trivial arguments and criticize an entire country as idiots because a photo touched people's lives.

A great amount of talent was wasted here. Phillippe gives a surprisingly textured performance as the most boring of the three men, while Bradford and Beach overact their clichés to different degrees. A phenomenal supporting cast that includes Barry Pepper, Robert Patrick, Jamie Bell, Paul Walker and Neal McDonough is utterly wasted.

I'm not sure what went wrong here. There are moments when the viewer feels that the film may be on the cusp of realizing what it is trying to represent, but never follows through.

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